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Dear Mr. Girard:

"My deeds must be my life. When I am dead my actions must speak for me." The profound meaning of those words was firmly established when you founded Girard College. With a father's care you defined and described the institution which was to nourish and educate your foster sons. This school has spoken eloquently and appreciatively of your life.

The daguerreotypes of the early college hanging in the President's Office elicit only a detached, academic interest from most Girardians. The photographs of the school contained in this CORINTHIAN, however, bring a personal and emotional response. Between the two lies a period of one hundred and twelve years during which your vision has been made a reality. This era holds tangible evidence of your actions.

The latest photographs arrest the Senior's attention and hold it in a web of emotion. The scenes depicted are etched in our memories to be pleasantly recalled in the years to come. They portray the greater share of our lives, in years and value.

Accepting the inheritance we have reaped from your will binds us to a moral responsibility. Although our lips and pens are incapable of thanking you, the furthering of your ideals by hundreds of teachers, administrators, and alumni is a fitting testament. Upon Commencement we, too, are granted the opportunity to thank you humbly and appreciatively. When we have graduated, our actions must speak for Girard, both the man and the school.

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Stephen Girard, Founder

We would like to thank sincerely:

Mr. Caswell E. MacGregor, our sponsor, whose help in editing, correcting, and suggesting material was indispensable.

Mr. M. Arnold Daffin, who gave technical instruction and spent many hours supervising the printing of our class record.

The Seniors of the Print Shop, who carefully set up and printed *The Corinthian*.



*The Class of 1960
Dedicates This Issue of The Corinthian to*



Mr. Harold Holman

Mr. Holman has lived with us, has guided us, and has taught us with patient sympathy, devoted interest, and persistent energy. His example and his influence have made us better boys and will make us better men.



from
WEST to **EAST**

West End

From towns and cities, from far and near, we entered the gates of Girard College into a new world and a new way of life. Each of us can still recall the hollow emptiness we felt when our mothers left us. It was a jolt which soon passed.

West End had so much to offer—plenty of boys our own age to play with, a large playground with a merry-go-round, rings, pits, and swings on it, a game called soccer, other sports and activities, and of primary importance, education.

The total of all these points was fun and enjoyment. More and more with the passing of weeks and months we found our homesickness being pushed aside by the fun we had with our classmates; we talked the language of "guvvie," "playgee," "seccy," "lavo," and "grub;" we found ourselves enjoying the school. Soon the Hum became home.



Front Row, left to right: Miss Nancy E. Hutchinson,
Miss Elizabeth Verrier, Miss Helen R. Craig,
Mr. Chester B. Sweigart

Remember . . .

- The "Guvvies"
- The six needles
- Biggies
- The merry-go-round

Junior School



Front Row, left to right: Miss Janet F. Duval, Mrs. Oleine M. Turner, Mrs. Grace H. Campbell, Mrs. Anne G. Greene
Second Row: Mrs. Corinna L. Orishimo, Miss Elizabeth Verrier, Miss Juliet E. Stacks, Miss Helen R. Craig,
Miss Nancy E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Beryl W. Irvin

Our lives in the Junior School were full of the joy of living each day, in the classes, in the buildings everywhere. None of us will ever forget the plays we staged in the auditorium, the fun in making fudge or roasting marshmallows in the section room; or the complete and innate exuberance we felt in swinging, sliding, running, and romping.

Some of our best memories of these years are of what was done though forbidden: talking after lights, pillow fights, wrestling in section rooms, settling our personal problems with each other. There is even a kind of pleasure in reflecting on the hours we spent in the "grudge line" or the infrequent scolding deserved and received.

These were wonderful days that we'll never know again, days of lazy hours without care or worry, days of busy hours, and days when we enjoyed life to the fullest.

Remember . . .

- The Hallowe'en Parade
- Pepsi-Cola
- The Sandtent
- Marbles tournaments
- Har Har

Elementary School



Front Row, left to right: Mrs. Mary B. Murray, Miss Pauline Ranck, Miss Ruth F. Eppler, Mrs. Frances M. Filewick, Miss Martha R. Cooper, Miss Charlotte M. Knapp, Miss Dorothy Dandois

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Remember . . .

Spitfire
Pin Hole Cameras
Manual Bombs
Dr. Banks' Communist Scare
Workies

Lafayette

The purpose of Lafayette Hall was to prepare the small boy, who was used to the sheltered home-like life of the houses and sections for the independence and group living in the halls. Here we met new responsibilities, such as the care of clothes and lockers and the effective use of study periods.

The old ivy-covered building with its locked doors, and underground passageways had an air of mystery which piqued the curiosity of the carefree inhabitants. Nearly all of us made the highly exciting trip through the tunnel to the somewhat fearsome, uninhabited Good Friends building.

The intersectional competition in athletics and scholarship, the new privilege of eating in the D & S Building, the evening pool periods, and the relative freedom allowed in this building, all contributed to making the year we spent in Lafayette Hall one which we will never forget.

In the Elementary School we grew in understanding and in knowledge. Along with the usual subjects of reading, writing, and arithmetic, we were instructed in woodworking, singing, art, athletics, and the use of the library. We were introduced to student government in the class meetings, and the Middle School Student Council. Our curriculum was not all work, however, because of welcome delights such as motion pictures, and class trips. Our trips to the Philadelphia Mint, the Academy of Natural Sciences, Old Philadelphia, the Franklin Institute, and the circus, all added in rounding out our Elementary School education.

In the classrooms we found new and interesting hobbies. Blackboard drawing, clay modeling, photography, and fingerpainting were just some of these avocations. Hamsters, parakeets, and tropical fish served as class mascots, and lovable pets.

Thanks to the good work of our teachers, and the multitude of our interests, our elementary education was both beneficial and enjoyable.



Left to right: Mr. Ernest L. Ogden, Jr., Mr. George H. Dunkle, Mr. Joseph T. Wileman

Remember . . .

Boss Jackson
Witington's Stainless Steel Tank
Chachkin's One-eyed Hamster
The Good Friends' Tunnel
Mr. Dunkle's Sunday Trips

Banker



Left to right: Mr. Henry W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Joll, Mr. John D. Myers

Remember . . .

Shoe Shine Contests
Lady's Leg
The Rising Sun
Water Pistol Fad
Hours

When we entered Banker Hall, we became what to the Junior School boy is the height of all aspiration: "biggies." We were now in the upper school; we were important. In our own minds we had grown up, but not in the minds of teachers and seniors. The High School meant emphasis on serious study. The adjustment from Lafayette to Banker Hall was relatively easy, but adjustment from the Elementary School to the High School was somewhat harder.

Banker meant more freedom and more responsibility. There were new values; we were beginning to learn that we would receive what we earned and that there were jobs that definitely had to be done.

Banker Hall started the changing pattern for the years to come: more freedom and responsibility added to more emphasis on school and study.

Merchant

Merchant Hall meant that we were now the leaders of the Junior High School. The auditorium programs and the student council were run by our class under the leadership of the Junior High School President. Athletics were carefully organized and coached; they were important. Aside from the regular teams which represented Girard against other schools, there were the memorable backroom Shustoball contests organized by Mr. Joseph Shuster.

Essentially life in Merchant was similar to that in Banker, except that we were a year older. One opportunity afforded in Merchant was the never-ending supply of apples and cider which could be purchased from Mr. Norman Jones.

By now we had learned the ways and the methods of the halls, the patterns which were designed to develop boys who would be prepared to face the coming problems and demands of the Senior High School.



Left to right: Mr. Jiseph J. Shuster, Mr. Norman L. Jones, Mr. Edwin H. Craig, Mr. George H. Keller, Mr. Roy N. Glerum

Remember . . .

The Gang Fight
Shustoball
Apples and Apple Cider
Keyball
The Jail Birds

Mariner Hall



Left to Right: Mr. John D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Richardson, Mr. Benjamin J. Rothberg

Remember . . .

The Flying Carpets
The Night of the Bullwhip
Blackouts
Couches That Stood on End
The Back Room Sessions

As full-fledged members of the high school our life in Mariner opened the doors to new opportunities. We could take part in all the campus functions which were privileges of the older boys.

We learned to dance, had our "Coke Party" and became awkwardly aware of girls. While many of us were still devoted to fun and pleasure, others had begun "to hit the books" seriously to prepare for the competitive college examinations in the next two years. This was the year when we had to choose the vocational or the academic course.

Mariner and the tenth grade meant that we were maturing but not mature. We were straddling the year between child and growing man. We wanted the protection of the lower school but were anxious to be recognized by the senior high.

Bordeaux Hall

The "other side" of Founder's Hall is sacro-sanct to lower classmen. It is the privileged property of upper classmen. As Bordeaux boys and Juniors we had earned our new position.

This was the year when we learned to organize our work. Heavier assignments in our classes, participation in the musical and dramatic clubs, National Merit Examinations, College Board Examinations, special competitive examinations were all a part of a new life. Many of us were competing for the first time with thousands of students outside Girard who were also seeking a place in a college. Vocational students were beginning to think of jobs. All in all it was a year of serious responsibility and important decisions.

Socially we were more assured and confident. Academically and vocationally we began to recognize the purpose of all we were doing. Perhaps more than anything else we became aware of a pride in our school, a sense of loyalty which gave us a desire to do better work.



Left to right: Mr. Paul A. Newhard, Mr. George H. Keller, Mr. H. Meade Nehrig, Mr. Thomas B. McCloud, Mr. Lauris R. Wilson

Remember . . .

The Submarine Showers
The Fifteen Minute Checkup
Annual Sosinski-Seaman Fight
The Barn
The Fights for the Chair

Allen Hall

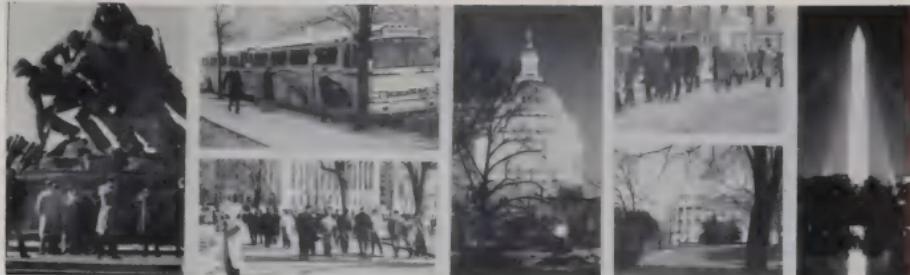


Front Row, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Pease, Mr. Richard Stewart
Second Row: Dr. William F. Zeil, Dr. James D. White, Mr. John A. Lander

Our move to Allen Hall in September of 1959, constituted the last and greatest step in our move "From West to East." Here the burden of leading all the school sports, and heading every school activity fell on our shoulders. Here, too, the final step in the growth of the individual was completed, as the degree of freedom which was ours in Allen taught us to meet the problems of every-day life. Allen Hall meant that we were treated as individuals of mature intelligence. It also meant town, no-pass, dating privileges.

These new responsibilities and privileges, added to the new way of life in private rooms, produced a building alive with hustle, merriment, and hard work. This spirit which suddenly seemed to burgeon in Allen Hall can also be attributed to our realization, that upon the completion of this final year, we would have to take our place in the world, for which our many years in moving "From West to East" had prepared us.





Highlights of Our Senior Year

The highlight of our senior year was, of course, the Washington Trip, February 17, 1960. Many of us saw for the first time the sights which heretofore we had known only in pictures. We saw the government at work in the Senate Office Building, the White House, the National Archives Building, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. We saw the memorials to our greatest Americans: the Washington Monument, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and the Arlington National Cemetery. When we returned on Friday afternoon, we had enjoyed a wonderful experience and a rewarding trip.

There were other memorable events during the year: the White Supper, the Christmas Concert, the Talent Show, and the concerts by bands and glee clubs from visiting schools. The White Supper and Christmas Concert gave our final Christmas at Girard a deeper meaning. The Talent Show added color to our daily round. The school concerts presented by the Haddonfield High School Orchestra, and the Upper Darby High School Concert Choir were thoroughly enjoyed.



Faculty and Administration

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During our years at Girard we have sometimes failed to recognize and appreciate how much you, our teachers and housemasters, have given of yourselves to us, your students. Now that we are about to leave, we wish to tell you that all your work will find its place in our lives. We shall thank you with our deeds.



Mr. M. Arnold Daffin

Mr. William E. Focht

Mr. George H. Keller, Jr.

Mr. E. Haydon Pereira

We Are Indebted to Them

Year after year, from windy autumn, to snowy winter, to lazy spring we have trudged to classes; we have done our work. From the preparation of these early years we have moved forward in the fields of mathematics, science, English, French, social studies, physical education, and vocational studies. During our final two years when our study has become more specialized and much more difficult, we have learned that all our work was part of a purposeful plan preparing us for a vocation, for college and for living our own lives after graduation.

We learned more than facts and things. We learned a way of life. The faculty portrayed the gamut of opinions, feelings and philosophies. From this wide range of ways of living, we chose those that combined to make for each of us his philosophy—not those of one person but something from each.

A school is as good as its faculty and a survey of the achievements of former Girardians establishes the value of our teachers. We are indebted to them for their devotion to our interests.



Mr. Percy H. Pease

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Mr. Henry V. Andrews

We Bequeath

Colonel Hamilton	Straight lines
Dr. Haskell	A new book in the Old Testament
Mr. Andrews	Response
Mr. Schoell	His own TV show
Mr. Wagner	Another hand
Dr. White	A set of musical choirs
Mr. Wilson	The proper thing
Mr. Richardson	A new belt
Mr. Berger	His own gang
Mr. Morrison	Twenty-three replacements
Mr. Hatcher	An explanation of "what for"
Mr. MacGregor	A Ph. D. in history
Mr. Shirley	Windows without panes
Miss Goodrich	A new car for a new contest
Mr. Heck	A key to wind up the Volkswagen
Mr. Wolstenholme	A book of pep talks
Mr. Maillardet	An E for posture
Mr. Nehrig	Banana oil
Mr. Focht	Students who don't need help
Mr. Cunningham	A waterproof kitchen
Mr. Foley	A course at Vic Tanny's
Mr. Keller	A real car
Mr. G. Shuster	A Junior Class
Mr. J. Shuster	Clear skies
Dr. Zeil	Two raps
Mr. Sungenis	A stenography class with poor marks
Mr. Lander	Respect for the Seniors
Mr. Falatico	A supply of milk and honey
Mr. Pease	"A continental"
Mr. Richenbach	A leash for Bobby
Mr. Rothberg	Publicity
Mr. McCloud	A new periscope
Mr. Newhardt	Intramurals in Junior School
Mr. Craig	A sincere cougher
Mr. Joll	Rigged shoe shine contests
Mr. Donecker	An IBM
Dr. Fischer	More women internes

Campus Quotes

That's not the proper thing to do.

Poppy cock.

Come on, Gang!

Take her down fifty feet to the starboard cap'n.

You're absolutely right. You're fired!

Howie! Focus!

Now I don't really make a profit on these apples.

I'll catch the boy who threw that rock!

It's an E, but it's a good E.

My Girard men are perfect gentlemen.

Drummer, get that cadence!

Come back here with that loaf of bread!

My production, my production....!

Get out of those beds!

And we have some fresh chicken, and smooth mashed potatoes, and juicy green beans and.....

It's a smug look, that's what it is.

Around the apparatus, go!

You don't mean paper that writes, you mean stationery.

It's my turn to blow the whistle.

Everybody up. Up the hill! C'mon.

Quietly boys, quietly.

Let's START.

You lose your seat!

Way to go!

A commer, b commer, and c....

I take a dim view of that.

If you boys are good I'll continue reading Heidi.

C'mon now, we're men.

There will be two Martz buses up at Founder's Hall.

. . . Ruined by a bunch of amateurs!

Home, home on the range.



ACTIVITIES

Dramatic Club



Front Row, left to right: R. D'Amico, J. Frigiola, Mr. Andrews, W. Grey, W. Evans

Second Row: E. DiRomaldo, J. Wert, S. Bovoso, R. Kelly, J. Alberici, G. Vurlicers

Third Row: D. Phillips, J. Houghton, V. Carlson, J. Singer, D. Paulson, J. Johnson

Fourth Row: R. Siren, J. Ritchie, J. Kostelnick, E. Sheitelman, M. Quinn, M. Page, S. Gedraitis, R. Adams, S. Minemier

During the fall of 1959 the Dramatic Club presented no plays but contributed its work to the Christmas Pageant.

In the spring of 1960 two plays, *Love of One's Neighbor* by Lenoid Andreyev and *A Fine Cutting Edge* by Robert Dozier were given and enthusiastically received.

Love of One's Neighbor is a satire in which the author seeks to expose the hypocrisy of those individuals who rarely experience genuine sympathy for the suffering of others. Wesley Teasdale, Michael Quinn, Sterling Gedraitis, Edward DiRomaldo and Albert Bullock played the leading roles. Miss Stacks did a wonderful job as the independent woman.

A Fine Cutting Edge portrayed the clashing of personalities of a wealthy army recruit and a bellowing domineering sergeant. Walter Grey played the recruit, Private Gillis, and Joseph Frigiola played Sergeant Debbs. Supporting members of the cast were Duke Devlin, Bruce Seaman, Max Page, Richard Adams, David Paulson, and John Houghton.

Officers for the year were Joseph Frigiola, President, Rocco D'Amico, Vice-President, Walter Grey, Secretary, and William Evans, Treasurer.

To Mr. Andrews we express our thanks and appreciation for all he has done for us.



A Rehearsal

Girardian



Front Row, left to right: E. Sheitelman, J. Singer

Second Row: A. Garfein, J. Alberici, M. Messina, L. Michaluk, J. Houghton, D. Phillips, W. Grey, D. Ferro

Last Row: J. Bachman, E. Miller, R. Consavage, V. Evans, M. Caplan, C. Sehl, R. Collins

The *Girardian* of 1959-60 was a magazine distinguished by varied and interesting material which was the product of the persistent effort and capable judgment of Bruce Singer and Emanuel Sheitelman, co-editors. Published contributions included poems, short stories, familiar essays, expository articles, and the prize-winning speech of the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Michael Messina served as the printing advisor. Under the instruction of Mr. M. Arnold Daffin and with the help of the boys in the print shop, he supervised the layout and printing of the magazine.

Daniel Ferro and Joseph Frigola did the excellent art work on the cover and the illustrations for the articles. Their work added very much to the appeal of the publication to the Girard family.

The actual published material is less important than the opportunity which is open to our potential authors and poets to find written expression for their ideas. For each page that is printed there are approximately ten contributed. Competition for public recognition in this activity is strong. It is also a medium by which the minds of our students can portray the beliefs which have been created by their observations of life.

Our faculty advisors, Mr. Thomas Malim for the winter edition and Mr. Caswell E. MacGregor for the spring edition have earned our appreciation for their patience and energetic work.

Corinthian



Front Row, left to right: R. D'Amico, Mr. MacGregor, L. Michaluk

Second Row: M. Page, P. Shoemaker, A. Garfein, A. Fiore, G. Vurlicers

Third Row: S. Gedraitis, E. Sheitelman, M. Caplan, J. Johnson, D. Devlin, J. Frigiola

When we were chosen to be the editors of your CORINTHIAN, we set out to produce a book to which you can turn for memories of the people you met, the things you did, the places where you lived, and the classmates to whom you have been permanently linked. We felt that to do this, it would be necessary to add a section, which is completely strange to the CORINTHIAN. The division of this book entitled "From West to East" is the offspring of this idea.

Our first requirement was to find a competent staff. In this we were fortunate.

Our writers, Myron Caplan, Arthur Garfein, Sterling Gedraitis, Judd Johnson, and Peter Shoemaker have worked untiringly and capably.

The art work done by Joseph Frigiola is something of which we can be proud.

Duke Devlin and Ginters Vurlicers took all the photographs which grace the pages of this book.

Anthony Fiore and the students of the Print Shop set up and printed the finished product.

The detailed tasks of typing and scheduling pictures were left to the skills of our Business Manager, Emanuel Sheitelman, and his assistant, Max Page.

To all of these boys we would like to extend our heartiest thanks for the energetic assistance they provided in creating the CORINTHIAN.

Mr. Caswell E. MacGregor advised in the planning, writing, and photography.

The experience, knowledge, and perseverance of Mr. M. Arnold Daffin were boons in the setting up and printing of the CORINTHIAN. His insistence on perfection was an inspiration for all those who worked with him.

Our work is now completed. With the help of our staff and sponsors we hope we have produced an interesting yearbook. In the years to come, when you open your CORINTHIAN, and leaf through it, we hope that you will find in its pages the spirit of the Class of 1960 and its years in Girard College.

Girard News



Front Row, left to right: N. Chachkin, Mr. MacGregor, D. Ratajczak

Second Row: V. Carlson, W. Petka, A. Garfein, P. Shoemaker, D. Gries, G. Vurlicers
J. Diorio, B. Bertino

Third Row: R. D'Amico, A. Bullock, E. Sheitelman, M. Caplan, J. Frigiola, M. Quinn,
L. Michaluk, N. Mishkin, J. Johnson, D. Devlin

When the *Girard News* staff for 1959-1960 assumed the responsibility of publishing the newspaper, very few boys had had experience as reporters. The election of the Editors, Norman Chachkin and Donald Ratajczak, was the first step in the production of this year's *News*. These two boys labored diligently. Assisting the editors and Mr. Caswell E. MacGregor, faculty sponsor, Arthur Garfein served as Associate News Editor; Judd Johnson, Associate Sports Editor; and Joseph Frigiola, Art Editor.

The main objective of the '59-'60 newspaper was to inform the student body and faculty of what had happened, was happening, or was going to happen. "Successful Christmas Concert Preludes Vacation," "Judges and Trustees Visit Girard College," "Alumni Fund Tops \$35,000," and "Company D Wins Competitive Drill," were just a few of the various headlines which achieved this goal.

The editorial column discussed several topics, among which were school grades, school curriculum, and the Christmas spirit. Deviating from tradition, the Allenite and Junior Highlights adopted a more objective approach and aimed at presenting worth-while and interesting facts about the Seniors and Juniors. The area on the sports page this year was divided as equally as possible among all the teams.

One improvement was the use of more cuts. For this of course we turned to our photographers Ginters Vurlicers and Duke Devlin.

Editors, reporters, and photographers could not survive without printers and distributors. Albert Bullock filled the position of Printing Supervisor. Victor Carlson, in charge of local distributing, was Distribution Manager. Thanks must go to Mr. M. Arnold Daffin, Instructor in the Print Shop, who spent many hours working with the *News*.

Concert Band



Front Row, left to right: J. Swantek, P. Jayne, S. Chapman, A. Fiore, D. Johansen, N. Chachkin

Second Row: R. Fricbel, J. Diorio, J. Baji, M. Murphy, S. Minemier, M. Messina, L. Giannini

Last Row: Mr. Morrison, A. Bullock, L. Michaluk, E. Hill, D. Ross, D. Devlin, M. Lane, F. Rieg

Polished trumpets blaring, huge cymbals crashing and the rolling of four drums. The Girard College Concert Band advancing up the Main Road, 65 men strong, was brazenly "sounding off" with their old familiar *Colonel Bogie March*, for it was another Friday; another drill day for the Battalion—another outing for America's second oldest high school band, this year so capably led by Captain Duke P. Devlin and First Lieutenants Michael F. Lane and Albert W. Bullock.

On certain delightful Saturday mornings before the two-hour grinding study period, the chapel resounded with a variety of selections from such famous musical shows as *Gigi*, *The Flower Drum Song*, *Brigadoon*, and *My Fair Lady*; such old favorites as Gershwin's *Sumertime*; or such well-known theme songs as the one played for *San Francisco Beat—The March of the Three Oranges*.

The Christmas Concert was, of course, the first major highlight of the year. The 1959-60 Band successfully featured the beautiful but difficult *Orpheus in the Underworld* by Offenbach.

The excited children and holiday atmosphere made our lively performance at the Philadelphia Zoo a memorable occasion.

The recently innovated exchange concerts with the Hershey School and with Olney High School where we have enjoyed enthusiastic applause and warm welcome have been a source of satisfaction.

Threaded through these events and through the hours of patient practice and teaching is the sense of accomplishment, of creating. The music becomes a reality. But behind this is the work of one individual, Mr. Robert W. Morrison. This always friendly, talented, and understanding teacher has for twenty-four years given his intense energy, his interest, and his able instruction and direction to making the Concert Band an outstanding musical organization. This year's group, led by twenty-one seniors, is a part of that tradition.



The Band at a Rehearsal

Swing Band



First Row, Left to Right: E. Hill, A. Fiore, M. Lane, M. Murphy, K. Hippie

Second Row: D. Johansen, M. Messina, J. Diorio, D. P. Devlin, G. Vurlieers, S. Gedraitis, D. Jamieson, L. Michaluk, A. Bullock

The Twilighters were fortunate to have both Michael Lane and Donald Johansen as co-leaders this year. Having played in the band for four years, both had the necessary musical know how for a good organization.

The fact that two-thirds of the players were experienced seniors meant that the band was creating excellent music almost at the outset of the year.

Three Swing Band dances were held this year—one more than usual. Enthusiastic attendance made these occasions memorable. The annual tradition of managing to break the large, potted fern in the small ballroom was carried on by Robert Himmelrich at the first dance when he attempted to open a window.

The most enjoyable affair of the year was the trip to Woodstown, New Jersey, where the members were called upon to select the May Queen and her attendants.

Because of the musicians' experience and ability, numerous new and difficult numbers were added to their repertoire. The school dances were enlivened with the notes of *Midnight Ride*, *Hawaiian War Chant*, and *Trumpet Blues and Cantabile*. The slow-number favorites, *Moonlight in Vermont* and *Harlem Nocturne*, also wrought their charm.

The Alumni Association must be thanked for supplying the funds for new music and equipment. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Cunningham, the boys had the advantage of a new public address system for the dances.

In addition to supplying excellent entertainment for many social events, the band gave its members many hours of pleasure and an appreciation of modern music. The Swing Band's performances were tangible proof of its good work.



The Band at a Dance

Battalion



Front Row: J. Stidham

Second Row, left to right: R. Himmelrich, R. Adams, R. Kelly, B. Seaman, A. Deveney, J. Houghton, J. Myers

Third Row: R. Barath, D. Paulson, J. Hagerty, J. Kostelnick, R. Killen, J. Kane, C. Snyder, J. Ritchie, E. Mitchell

Fourth Row: P. Shoemaker, E. Coccagna, J. Johnson, C. Sehl, R. Saracini, J. Kutschera, J. Woods, J. Frigiola

Last Row: J. Gearhart, M. Caplan, D. Ferro, B. Bertino, J. Alberici, D. Walsh

Under the leadership of Cadet Major James Stidham, the Battalion worked strenuously and persistently throughout the year to become an efficient military organization.

Capably assisting Stidham was his staff made up of Captain Adjutant John Petronis, Captain of the Recruits Bruce Seaman, Captain Inspector Robert Kelly, and Captain Quartermaster Adam Deveney.

Commanding the individual companies were Captain Richard Adams, Company A; Captain John Houghton, Company B; Captain Robert Himmelrich, Company C; and Captain John Myers, Company D.

The color guard was led by Sergeant-Major Joseph Frigiola assisted by Sergeant Quartermaster Jacob Kutschera.

The responsibility for the creation of a good unit was not limited to officers. Imbued through drill and training every member became aware of a growing morale and a sense of purpose. They became aware of the fact that they were competing with the standards of previous battalions. Through the whole process the ability of officers to lead and cadets to obey were tested day after day. Perhaps if we look at the world about us, we may realize even more how important this military training will be to us in the future.



Inspection

The high points of satisfaction came when we exhibited the skills and precise coordination which drilling and training had created. The competitive drills of January and June gave us confidence. The surge of pride as the Battalion marched up the Main Road and then demonstrated its accomplishments before Senator Hugh Scott and the Alumni on Founder's Day will never be forgotten.

The officers and cadets express their appreciation to Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton and Sergeant Matthew McMillan for their devoted interest.

W. G. C.



First Row, left to right: E. Sheitelman, J. Wert, D. Ratajczak, R. D'Amico, D. Devlin, J. Mlynarczyk

Second Row: G. Vurlincers, S. Gedraitis, J. Bachman, B. Singer, J. Ritchie, J. Alberici, J. Kutschera,
A. Garfein, S. Minemier

Third Row: W. Teasdale, M. Messina, M. Caplan, P. Shoemaker, D. Ferro, W. Grey, J. Frigiola, E. DiRomaldo

Fourth Row: N. Mishkin, A. Bullock, J. Johnson, W. Evans, R. Corrigan, M. Lane, H. McGough, M. Quinn,
B. Seaman

This year's WGC staff set out to produce a program which was educational, informative, and entertaining. It accomplished this not only with its regular AM and FM broadcasts, but with three special shows: *1959 in Retrospect*, *The Talent Show*, and *The Snowbound Show*.

WGC this year attempted to present unique and interesting topics. An added highlight was the frequent use of a novelty record to start out each show. For the first time, WGC had an exclusive theme song recorded specifically for the station. At Christmas, the staff recorded a novelty record entitled *Santa Claus Takes Payola*, which was greeted enthusiastically by the listeners. Underclassmen were added to the staff to provide a wider coverage of the campus news.

These firsts in broadcasting and writing along with the reporting of world events and campus news led to a highly successful year for WGC.

The devoted work of Mr. Andrews, our sponsor, has earned our gratitude.



Talent Show

Student Center



Left to right: F. Rieg, N. Mishkin, R. Zellers, B. Orrs, E. Poncavage, G. Beckman, W. Westfall, Mr. Dunkle

Opened in 1950 the Student Center now in its ninth year has grown into a systematic, profit-making organization managed wholly by the students with Mr. George Dunkle as faculty sponsor.

Faced with the problem of numerous repairs and lack of support from the underclassmen, Byron Orrs as student manager by his hard work and tenacity earned the respect of his classmates. Frequently criticized and occasionally lacking support, he moved steadily ahead in his plans for improvement of the Center.

With a crew composed of Frank Rieg, assistant manager, Nelson Mishkin, bookkeeper, and Bruce Singer, secretary, Byron created a sound organization.

Other members of the staff who dedicated many long hours were Chuck Zellers at the soda counter, George Beckman working at ice-cream, Bill Westfall at candy, and Ed Poncavage selling miscellaneous items.

The untiring efforts of Mr. George Dunkle, faculty sponsor, helped spell success for this year's management.

On hand at two canteen dances, the Student Center served the guests cool refreshments throughout the evening. This is the first year sophomores were permitted to attend these hops, and the idea was well accepted.

Founder's Day and Mothers' Days gave the Center the opportunity to serve the public.

We are proud to be able to say that we have upheld previous selling quotas of "Hum" Rats, Senior Beanies, pennants, and other pieces of Girardiana. We have also introduced a plate picturing Founder's Hall on its face as a new item ready for sale on the shelves.



Rush Hour at the Center

Social Life



Miss Miriam McGhee

When Dr. Merle M. Odgers and Miss Miriam McGhee, our Social Directress, organized the Girard social program in 1944, they hopefully envisioned happiness which we upper classmen particularly enjoy. The idea has blossomed into one of the most pleasant areas of our school life.

Our formal introduction to the social graces began in the ninth grade where Miss McGhee taught us once each week the fundamentals of etiquette. In our senior year we enjoyed a refresher course to polish our graces and add to our savoir-faire.

For us, the Class of 1960, social life began with the Sophomore Coke Party. We well remember our awkwardness at that affair, also our courage. With one year of assurance behind us we returned the following September as polished dancers and daters eagerly anticipating our first class dance. Our hopes were fulfilled.

During the next two years we enjoyed five additional class parties, four canteen dances, and two formal officers' hops, all providing the buoyant joy to balance the weight of academic interests. Our talented swing band playing such favorites as *Midnight Ride*, *Peter Gunn*, and *Moonglow*, provided us with true "dance sound."

Traveling off the campus to the Carson Valley School, the Kensington "Y," the Ellis School, and the Lankenau School, we found new areas of delight.

As members of various organizations, such as the National Honor Society, and the Student Council, we have enjoyed sumptuous dinners at hotels in the city. Our invitations to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Friedmann have also given us a pleasure and a sense of belonging. Compliments from hosts and hostesses, managers of hotels and complete strangers, attest to the effectiveness of our social education.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wileman generously served as our hosts and hostesses. They added congenial welcome to each dance. We would especially like to thank Miss McGhee for her time and energy in making the final years at Girard more enjoyable.



Seniors Dancing

Student Council



Left to right: J. Frigiola, D. Ratajczak, F. Coccagna, L. DiGuglielmo, E. Knight, J. Hagerty, J. Michaluk, W. Uzdavines, D. Johansen, B. Orrs, J. Myers, R. Flaherty, R. Petrick, B. Gordon, J. Stidham, P. Hilliard, R. Himmelrich, G. Berzkalns, J. Bradley, Mr. Keller

During the year 1959-60 the Student Council exhibited a continuous desire to improve the school in all areas of Girard life. Capable leaders took the initiative in directing and organizing the student body to stimulate a deeper sense of what makes our academic life better.

The Council succeeded in having honor roll students released from Saturday morning study. They made an extended vacation time possible for all seniors. Under their direction voluntary groups conducted a campaign to keep our campus clean and attractive. For the first time in a number of years, a study was made of our clothing regulations. In conjunction with this study they enforced orderly personal conduct and appearance. Their work resulted in better support for our teams and innovated the attendance of sophomores at canteen dances. A student-faculty committee met to discuss student proposals. Members of the Council devoted work and interest to helping students who were in difficulties. Above all else was the emphasis within the Council that the individuals of the group should serve as positive examples to their fellow students. The total effect of these specific actions have, we believe, added to the prestige of the Council and the status of our school.

Through their work the representatives learned from first-hand participation that the essential purpose of their organization was twofold: to present the students' opinions and desires to the administration and to serve as a channel from the administration to the student body.



The Council at Work

The Council has been effectively led by President John T. Myers, Vice-President Joseph Frigiola, Recording Secretary Byron Orrs, and Corresponding Secretary Robert Himmelrich.

Mr. George H. Keller, whose untiring efforts and continuous interest as our faculty advisor have carried us through many difficult situations, has earned our respect and our thanks.

Glee Club



Front Row, left to right: C. Ellis, J. Swantek, J. Wert, A. Garfein, H. Morgenroth, E. DiRomaldo
Second Row: D. Ferro, S. Gedraitis, B. Singer, S. Minemier, B. Siren, R. Koch, R. Collins, Mr. Falatico
Third Row: S. Bovoso, P. Register, D. Ross, B. Seaman, D. Lambrecht, M. Quinn, Miss Stacks
Last Row: R. Turring, A. Bullock, E. Coccagna, R. Adams, D. Beck, J. Baji, D. Devlin

Although new to the ways of Girardians, Mr. Anthony Falatico has by his ability and dedication made the Glee Club a greatly improved organization this year. Assisting him were Miss Julier Stacks and Glee Club officers: Albert Bullock, President; Edmund Coccagna, Vice President; Sterling Gedraitis, Secretary; and Charles Ellis, Librarian.

The first major performances of the year were crowded together at the time of the Christmas vacation, making practice very hectic, especially for the members of the Pageant. The Christmas Concert contained a variety of music, from the spiritual *Low How a Rose*, and the festive *We Wish You a Merry Christmas*, to the magnificent *Gloria in Excelsis Deo*, which was accompanied by a brass sextet. The traditional candle-light processional and *Good Night and Christmas Prayer* were complemented by the innovation of choir members as singer-actors in the nativity pageant, the French cantata, *Petit Noel*.

On Friday evening after the Concert, the Concert Choir sang at the Union League. Their repertoire was essentially the same as that of the Christmas Concert and excellently performed by the smaller and better trained group. Somewhat nervous facing this important audience, the boys were particularly thrilled at the enthusiastic reception of their singing.

The singing of anthems in the Sunday Chapel services was punctuated by the Latin *Sanctus* which included a soprano solo, Mallotte's *Lord's Prayer*, and the *Ride in the Chariot*.

The Spring Concert was held in June this year. It included *Plymouth Rock* and songs from the musicals *West Side Story*, *Kiss Me Kate*, and *The Music Man*. It also included a rendition of *Seventy-Six Trombones* by James Wert, *Goodnight My Someone*, and *Til There Was You* by a senior quartet.

It is because of Mr. Falatico's determined and expert direction, that the Glee Club can look back on a successful, satisfying year.



The Pageant Choir

National Honor Society



Front Row, left to right: M. Lane, A. Garfein, L. Michaluk, G. Vurlicers, L. Giannini, N. Chachkin

Second Row: D. Ratajczak, E. Sheitelman, J. Myers, M. Caplan, S. Minemier

To be elected a member of the National Honor Society is the apex of high school achievement. It is one of the very few national honors open to secondary school students. The chapter in Girard College was instituted on May 19, 1932.

In March, 1959, Michael Lane, Leo Michaluk, Stansbury Minemier, Donald Ratajczak, and Emanuel Sheitelman were chosen from the class of 1960 to be inducted into the Society. Theirs was the special honor of being elected to the organization as juniors. In the fall semester Michael Lane took office as President; Donald Ratajczak, Vice-President; and Leo Michaluk, Secretary-Treasurer.

The fall induction of new members in October included: Myron Caplan, Norman Chachkin, Arthur Garfein, Leland Giannini, John Myers, and Ginters Vurlicers. At the end of the first semester in February, 1960, Michael Lane was re-elected as President. Ginters Vurlicers and Leland Giannini were chosen Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

In recent years membership in the National Honor Society has taken on added significance and opportunity. Scholarships limited to the members of the N.H.S. are available through competitive examinations. Membership is also recognized by colleges as a mark of substantial accomplishment. Those who have been chosen as outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership, and service—the attributes of all members—are worthy of our respect and emulation.

Photography Club

The Photography Club used to be a group of loosely-organized students, who worked individually, and took pictures more or less as they pleased. This year they have worked together and have become an effective, efficient organization.

Not only did they take the pictures used in *The Girard News* and this yearbook, THE CORINTHIAN, but they also volunteered their services and time for other Girard publications and pamphlets.

This year the active senior members — Duke Devlin, President; Ginters Vurlicers, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Siren, Emanuel Sheitelman, Robert Turring—have innovated weekly meetings to discuss photographic problems, share information, and outline plans and assignments.

Mr. Perley Pease, the sponsor, has earned our thanks for his good work with this worthwhile organization, that contributes so much to Girard life.



Front Row, left to right: E. Sheitelman, G. Vurlicers, R. Siren
Second Row: D. Devlin, Mr. Pease, R. Turring

Rifle Club



Front Row, left to right: D. Walsh, R. Zellers, J. Heaney
Second Row: H. Morgenroth, J. Kutschera, R. Koch,

K. Werley, Mr. Holman

Last Row: B. Seaman, D. Lambrecht, R. Collins

This year the Rifle Club's new sponsor, Mr. Harold F. Holman, furthered its good work of teaching marksmanship with safety by extending the range of the student officers' and members' responsibility. Interested and able officers such as President John Heaney, Range Officer Daniel Walsh, and Secretary Charles Zellers capably supported Mr. Holman.

All members were automatically inducted into the Junior National Rifle Association, and received the organization's monthly publication and competed in their shooting competitions. Through Mr. Holman's effort the boys were able to get more shooting time this year. This resulted in the entire group's having progressed to the NRA rank of Marksman. Sharpshooters Charles Zellers and Roy Koch were the highest scorers because of their consistency while Jacob Kutschera and Daniel Walsh shot the finest targets of the year, both attaining 95's.

Although Girard's rifle Club has always been handicapped by meeting only once a week, they have compiled a good record of marksmanship and continued the club's achievement of never having an accident through participation.



Dear Class of 1960:

Le premier pas, mon fils, que l'on fait dans le monde
Est celui dont dépend le reste de nos jours. (Voltaire)

There is a good lesson in this.

Last January a tall, handsome alumnus spoke briefly in the Chapel and presented our President with a small fortune—the annual gift to Girard College boys from the Alumni Association. Without it a great portion of our work here could not go on.

Before this gentleman returned to his seat, something irresistible seemed to possess him. He paused—meditating. He wanted to say something.

"All that I am and have ever accomplished I owe to Girard College." The quotation is not exact but the message is. There stood a gentleman, a success, a man of character, peace-of-heart and power. His name and fame are legion. He and so many others like him have won a glorious reputation for this great school.

Today you join this multitude, equipped to enhance that Girard reputation better than any other class of the past. Soon you will be known as stalwart, patriotic Americans, respected citizens of your communities, financial successes in your chosen trades or professions, Girardians bringing honor and credit to your Alma Mater.

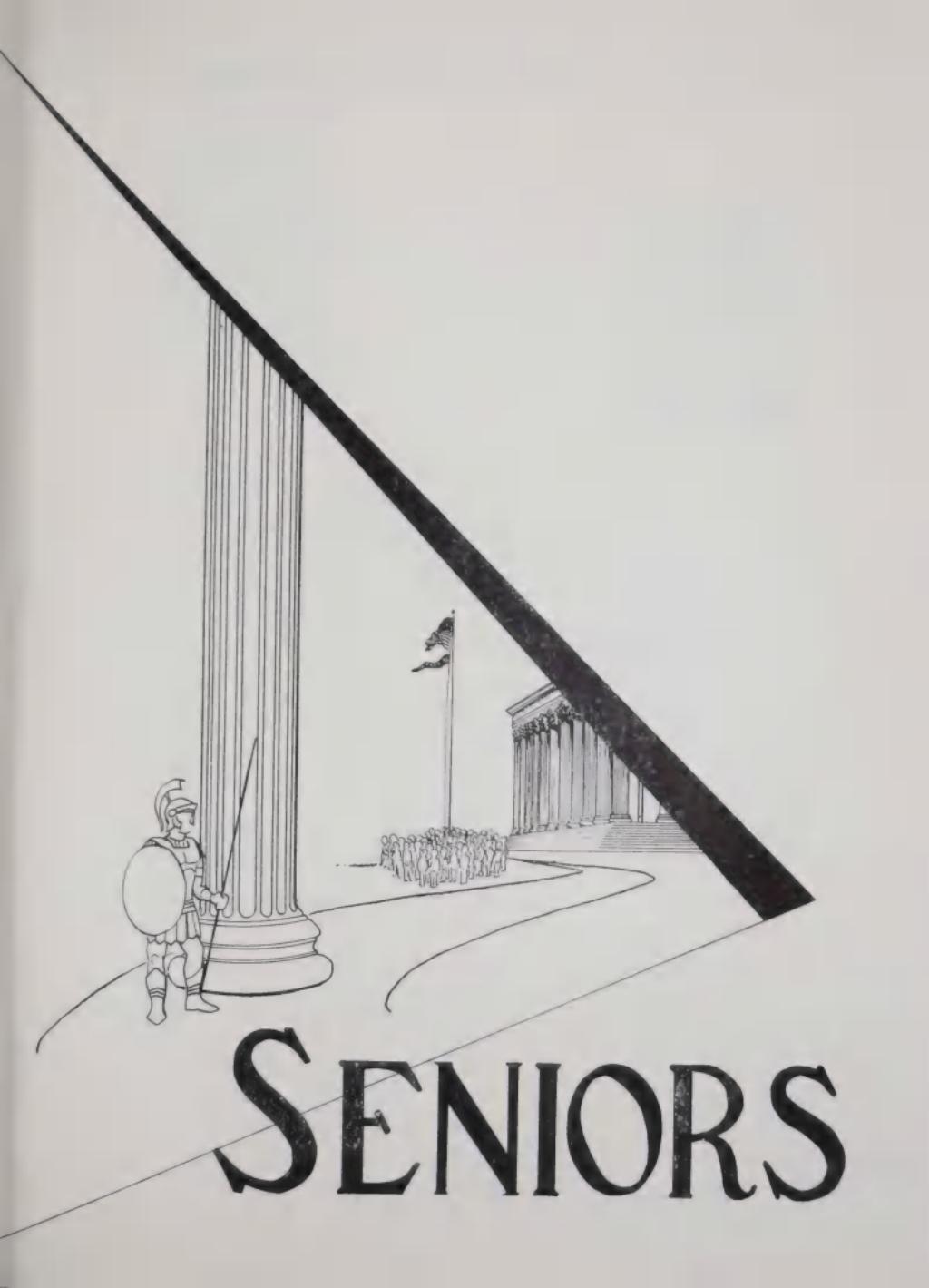
These years of slow, painstaking development were not easy. As a "newby" you fought and won the battle of homesickness and the battle of "getting along" with your playmates, governesses, and teachers. You overcame the leveling pressures of competition. You weathered the restrictions of rules, orders, college traditions, and a rigid routine that tested the fibre of your character to the quick. You finally curbed your gang temptations to "mess around." You made yourself "pay attention" and respond to ardent, insistent teachers. You played the game hard and according to our code of honor. You strove for a place on the drama stage, in music organizations, on teams, or in the assembly program and "made it" at last. You sweat out the "batty." You played the game well—and made a man.

Boys, your mothers too are "paying the price" for all this today, swelling with pride and deep satisfaction. Their hearts for years have been set upon this event.

We, too, are proud of you. You have taken "the first step that counts." Congratulations, boys! You believed in us. Now you know.

Sincerely,

Raymond T. Haskell



SENIORS

Student Body President



JOHN TAYLOR MYERS (MOOSE)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Soccer, Wrestling, National Honor Society, Student Council

With John, the quality of leadership is paramount. President of the Junior High School, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Student Body, he commands respect as a scholar, as an athlete, and as a leader.

Dear Fellow Girardians:

This afternoon my classmates and I shall leave Girard. We have moved one important step forward in the realization of our hopes. We leave our good school to you who follow us. With us we take the friendships which will endure the rigors of both time and distance.

As President of the Student Council, I have always thought first of Girard in our work. We have had some disappointments, but your support made us forget about the past and work for the future. I would like to think that the Student Council has traveled the extra mile, but I am sure that you will better our efforts. You have elected your student leaders for next year. Now give them all the co-operation and support they need.

Also, always remember that you are a representative of Girard. Your actions and words will create a deeper impression of our school than any books or pamphlets. Preserve her merited name, earned by generations of past Girardians, by striving to do your best in all phases of school and home life.

The time has finally come for me to walk down the Chapel aisle for the last time. I am leaving not just a school, but a home filled with many wonderful friends and experiences; and I thank God that I had the opportunity to attend Girard.

Sincerely yours,

John T. Myers

Class President



EDMUND HOWARD COCCAGNA (ED)

General I and Drafting

Activities: Glee Club, Rifle Club, Swimming

Exhibiting fair play and friendliness in his daily life, Ed has a mature appreciation for what Girard has given him. As co-captain of the swimming team and vice-president of the Glee Club, he is an outstanding leader.

Dear Classmates:

Our years at Girard have passed all too quickly and the reality of our leaving and separating is heavy on our minds. Only we as Hummers can realize how deep are the roots of our friendships, how completely for ten years we have shared our struggles and hopes, our successes and sorrows. Whatever lies ahead we can always find strength and purpose in our loyalty to and our belief in one another.

We owe more than we know to all that is Girard where we have learned truth, tolerance, duty, and justice. Only with time will we come to know how patiently our teachers and housemasters have persevered in nourishing and developing us in every way. They have encouraged us while demanding of us our best efforts. Let us not fail to give them our appreciation in words and deeds, nor forget the high purposes they have instilled in us.

Now that we are leaving let each of us add to the good name of our school by our daily endeavor. We came here to learn; may we go forth to serve.

In bidding you farewell I hope that God will bless you and keep you safe whatever the days may bring.

Sincerely yours,

Edmund H. Coccagna

*We meet each other
Like pleasant thoughts
When such are wanted.*



The Clas



of 1960

We will find strength in what remains behind.

Class Officers



JAMES GRAY STIDHAM (SWEDE)

VICE-PRESIDENT

General I and Pattern Making

Activities Echelon, Soccer, Swimming, Student Council
Soccer, diving, and student government are Swede's interests inside the College. He played an important part in our class activities.



LEO MICHALUK (LEO)

SECRETARY

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, Girardian, Concert Band, Swing Band, National Honor Society
Quiet and industrious, Leo excels in the bands, contributes to the school publications, and is a good scholar. He is recognized for his achievement by his classmates, and is respected for his intelligence and modesty.



DUKE PATRICK DEVLIN (DUKE)

TREASURER

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, Glee Club, Concert Band, Swing Band, WGC, Photography Club
We shall remember Duke for the humorous stories of amusing incidents in which he played a part, his ability to make friends, and his participation in numerous activities.

The Corinthian

Senior Class

RICHARD PETER ADAMS (RICH)

General I and Machine Shop.

Activities: Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Wrestling, Intermanual
School Commissions

Rich has a natural proclivity for leading. He is in the Glee Club and on the wrestling team. Whenever we need an affable companion, we can turn to Rich.



JOSEPH BERNARD ALBERICI (ALBO)

General I and Printing

Activities: Glee Club, WGC, Dramatic Club, Gineflier

Albo's love of humor is bulkward by his keen wit. Although most noted for his mimicry, he also enjoys sports, especially baseball.



JAMES LEIGH BACHMAN (JIM)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: WGC

Jim's creative talents range from journalism, to public speaking, to impersonations. We shall also remember his amazing knowledge of most sports.



JOSEPH CHARLES BAJI (JOE)

General II and Machine Shop

Activities: Glee Club, Concert Band

Joe balances his activity in the Concert Band and Glee Club with participation in Life Saving, Advanced Swimming, and Water Safety Aide.



RONALD FRANK BARATH (FRANK)

General I and Sheet Metal

Frank's unique trait is his innate sense of consideration. This and the earnestness he manifests, especially in his pursuit of sports has won him our respect.



DONALD ALBERT BECK (DON)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: Concert Band, Glee Club

Don is always serious in his endeavors. He is an important member of the Concert Band and Glee Club.



BENJAMIN JOHN BERTINO (BERT)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Girard News

Easily excited, Bert channels his energy into the baseball and basketball teams, where he puts forth his characteristically great effort.



RICHARD DENNIS BEVANS (DEN)

General I and Pattern Making

Activities: Glee Club, Echelon

Boats and water-skiing are Den's interests. Socially he is devoted to the opposite sex. With his charm and manner, Den has nothing to worry about in that field.



ROBERT FORREST BILHEIMER (BOB)

General II and Automotive

Activities: Echelon, Basketball

Bob is always a very pleasant companion. Active in intra-mural and varsity sports, he is also an avid supporter of all our teams.



SALVATORE JOSEPH BOVOSO (JOE)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Girardian, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Echelon

Joe likes books and music. As a member of the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, he converts these pastimes into valuable contributions to the betterment of Girard.

ALBERT WILLIAM BULLOCK (AL)

General I and Printing

Activities: Girard News, Glee Club, Concert Band, Swing Band, Track

For his musical ability and humor, Al will be long remembered. He combines experience and talent on his big trombone in the Concert and Swing Bands and sings in the Glee Club, serving as its president.



MYRON ROY CAPLAN (TOBY)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, WGC, National Honor Society

Toby's trademarks are his smile and warm personality. He is a good influence on all his associates. Sports and letter writing play a big part in his daily living.



VICTOR JOHN CARLSON (HECTOR)

Academic and Machine Shop

Activities: Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club

Intensely interested in oceanography, Hector devotes most of his free time to this fascinating subject. He will gladly talk about it at any time.



NORMAN JAY CHACHKIN (NORM)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Girard News, Girardian, Concert Band, National Honor Society

Norm assumed the job of editor of the Girard News with his usual relish for challenge. While contributing heavily to extra-curricular activities, he still maintains his high place as a scholar.



SAMUEL JOSEPH CHAPMAN (SAM)

General II and Automotive

Activities: Concert Band

Sam is interested in music, softball, and swimming. He can also be found enjoying himself at most dances.



HAROLD CRAIG COHRS (HAP)

General I and Machine Shop

Activities: Rifle Club

Hop enthusiastically pursues hobbies of modeling and inventing. This creative ability will determine his future.



RICHARD PAUL COLLINS (LINS)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Girardian, Rifle Club, Glee Club

One needs only to mention the word "Republican" and Lins appears from nowhere. A staunch adherent of the party, he always supports its policies.



ROBERT RICHARD CONSAVAGE (BOB)

General I and Electrical

Activities: Girardian, Rifle Club

A smiling face characterizes this carefree, happy classmate. Wherever there is fun, there is Bob.



ROBERT FRANCIS CORRIGAN (BOB)

General I and Printing

Activities: Glee Club, WGC

Bob's life centers around his social pursuits, which keep him cheerful and enthusiastic. The Glee Club puts his singing ability to good use.



ROBERT DANIEL CULVER (VITE)

General I and Automotive

Activities: Rifle Club, Echelon

Vite can keep one laughing forever. No one can be serious when he isn't.

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ROCCO ANTONIO D'AMICO (ROCKY)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club

Rocky is a brilliant student and a hard worker. Serving as co-editor-in-chief of the Corinthian and head announcer of WGC, he proves to be an asset to the class.



ADAM CALHOUN DEVENEY (ACE)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: Glee Club, Swing Band, Soccer

Captain quartermaster in the "Batty," Ace is an able leader. He works his hardest for the wrestling team.

DENNIS MICHAEL DEVLIN (DEN)

General I and Stenographic

Activities: WGC, Rifle Club, Echelon

Den's knowledge of and interest in guns make him an expert in this field. Wherever he goes, his inimitable caricatures are thoroughly enjoyed.



JOSEPH LAWRENCE DIORIO (JOE)

General I and Stenographic

Activities: Girard News, Concert Band, Swing Band, Wrestling

Possessing a quick wit and a good sense of humor, Joe makes many of our hours lighter. He upholds the name of Girard in the Band and on the wrestling team.

EDWARD DI ROMALDO (DI)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Girard News, Glee Club, WGC, Dramatic Club

Our only pizza pie maker, Di has a pleasing personality which will long be remembered with affection. He is able to get along with everybody.





CHARLES ANDREW ELLIS (CHARLEY)

General II and Clerical

Activities: Glee Club

Charley is a loyal supporter of all the Hum teams. His inevitable smile is a symbol of his friendliness.



WILLIAM VICKROY EVANS (VIC)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Giradian, WGC, Dramatic Club, Echelon

Vic's jokes and antics are engraved in our memories. Though rambunctious outside of school, he is a conscientious student.



DANIEL JAMES FERRO (DAN)

General I and Drafting

Activities: Giradian, Glee Club, WGC, Dramatic Club, Soccer

Always friendly, Dan takes pride in his personal appearance. On the soccer field he is capable and aggressive.



ANTHONY JAMES FIORE (TONY)

General I and Printing

Activities: Corinthian, Concert Band, Swing Band

Tony appreciates good humor. He does a responsible job in his studies, and in the Concert Band and the Swing Band. He is an avid wrestling enthusiast.



ROBERT DAVID FRANCO (FRANKS)

General I and Carpentry

Activities: Rifle Club

Franks' knowledge of a multitude of subjects blossoms in his many interesting conversations. An avid weight-lifter, he is proud of his physical stature.

The Corinthian

RICHARD ANTHONY FRIEBEL (RICH)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: Concert Band

Rich lives and acts the way he feels. His friendliness and good humor always manifest themselves in any group. Girls are a cardinal interest in Rich's life.



JOSEPH ANTHONY FRIGIOLA (JOE)

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club, Echelon, Student Council

Artistic with brush or phrase, Joe expresses his fertile imagination vividly in literature and art. A true friend, he is respected for his character, his ability, and his understanding.

ARTHUR DOUGLAS GARFEIN (GART)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, Girardian, Glee Club, WGC, Wrestling, National Honor Society

Aggressively supporting Hum activities, Gart makes service more than a thought. He works sincerely and seriously for our teams, our publications, and in studies. His easy, sociable presence and good sense of fun are enjoyed by all his classmates.



JOHN DAVID GEARHART (JOHN)

Academic and Carpentry

Activities: Girard News

John is one of our out-of-doors boys whose stories of farm life in western Pennsylvania are always with us. He is always willing to lend a helping hand when it is needed.



STERLING RALF GEDRAITIS (GUZ)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Corinthian, Glee Club, Swing Band, Rifle Club

Leaning more towards the intellectual than the practical, Guz is always found debating furiously in conversations covering a multitude of subjects. His hobby is sports cars.



LELAND CHARLES GIANNINI (LEE)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Concert Band, Swimming, National Honor Society

Lasting effort has rewarded Lee in many ways. He is gifted with the urge to live, think, and act decisively and energetically.



WALTER RICHARD GREY (BILL)

Academic and Printing

Activities: Girard News, Girardian, WGC, Dramatic Club, Echelon, Fencing, Soccer, Gymnastics, Track

Bill is an active athlete, actor, artist, and public speaker. His contributions in these fields make our Girard life better.



DENNIS JAY GRIES (DEN)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Girard News, Intramural Soccer Commissioner, Student Center

Whether working in the Student Center or pouring over the Phillies' box scores, Den is always interested in something. We shall remember him because he is dependable, tenacious, and likeable.



JOHN LAWRENCE HAGERTY (JOE)

General II and Printing

Activities: Glee Club, Student Council, Basketball, Intramural Softball Commissioner

Joe is fond of athletics. He is a quiet, friendly classmate who has a firm place in our class.



JOHN JOSEPH HEANEY (BEAN)

General I and Automotive

Activities: Glee Club, Rifle Club, Swimming

Bean, with his ready wit and curiosity, is independent but agreeable. He loves camping and the out-of-doors, and has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. In school his interest is in things scientific and mechanical.

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RICHARD LEE HEMMERLE (DICK)

General II and Sheet Metal

Activities: Glee Club

Dick enjoys intramural sports and singing in the Glee Club. His amicable nature makes him a welcome addition to any gathering.



EDWARD LEE HILL (ED)

General I and Pattern Shop

Activities: Concert Band, Swing Band

Ed's constant friendliness and his willingness to help everyone make him always welcome. He is a valued member of both bands.



ROBERT EDWARD HIMMELRICH (HUCK)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Dramatic Club, Echelon, Soccer, Student Council

Huck is a captain in the Battalion and a co-captain of the soccer team. He is reserved in manner, effective in action, and well liked by everyone.

JOHN PATRICK HOUGHTON (HOWDY)

General II and Pattern Shop

Activities: Echelon

Howdy's satirical humor is merely the outer covering of a sensitive person. He enjoys all athletics, and all social functions.



PAUL STEPHEN JAYNE (PAUL)

General I and Electrical

Activities: Glee Club, Concert Band

Paul is a devoted friend and classmate. He enjoys music and is a member of the Glee Club and Concert Band.

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DONALD RICHARD JOHANSEN (DON)

General I and Machine Shop

Activities: Concert Band, Swing Band, Student Council

Hale, hearty, and energetic, Don is both a sportsman and a leader. His many interests and his enthusiasm make him a popular classmate. He is a co-leader of the Swing Band.



JUDD ROBERT JOHNSON (JUDD)

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club

Judd works hard at everything he attempts. His will to study has made him one of the top scholars of the class.



JOHN JOSEPH KANE (JOHN)

General I and Drafting

Activities: Glee Club, Echelon, Soccer, Wrestling

Who can ever forget John's accomplishments in wrestling or in soccer? He is one of the outstanding athletes of the class.



ROBERT JOHN KELLY (KELL)

General I and Carpentry

Activities: Dramatic Club, Swimming

Easy going and cheerful, Kell is always ready to help. He is an excellent diver.



ROBERT JAMES KILLEEN (CHUCK)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: Echelon

The low voice coming from behind a music magazine is invariably Chuck's. He also loves basketball and can be found on the court almost every day.

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ROY JON KOCH (ROY)

General II and Carpentry

Activities: Glee Club, Rifle Club

Roy is fun-loving and affable. Being from a rural area, he comes naturally by his love of guns and hunting.



JOHN MICHAEL KOSTELNICK (KUZ)

General I and Carpentry

Activities: Soccer

Kuz is one of the many friendly and loyal members of our class. He excels as a member of the soccer team.



JACOB CHRISTOPHER KUTSCHERA (JAKE)

General II and Machine Shop

Activities: WGC, Rifle Club, Echelon

A somewhat solitary fellow, Jake has a deep interest in cars and hopes to continue in that field.

DENNIS LAMBERT (NIP)

General I and Drafting

Activities: Glee Club, Rifle Club

Whenever there is a dance, Nip is always there. His jovial personality and casual manner symbolize his joy in living.



MICHAEL FRANK LANE (MIKE)

Academic and Machine Shop

Activities: Concert Band, Swing Band, WGC, National Honor Society

Mike is a good athlete, a member of both bands, and a member of the National Honor Society. He has the qualities of a real leader.



HUGH RYAN MCGOUGH (HUGHIE)

General I and Stenographic

Activities: Girard News, WGC, Swimming

Quiet and tenacious, Hugh always tries his level best to do a good job. He will succeed in whatever he sets out to do.



MICHAEL FRANCIS MESSINA (MIKE)

Academic and Printing

Activities: Girardian, Concert Band, Swing Band, Photography Club

Mike has a large capacity for fun. As member of the Concert and Swing Bands, he is a real asset.



EDWARD YARNELL MILLER (ED)

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Girard News, Glee Club

Ed is the class mathematician. Consecrated to his studies, he is engrossed in his march to success and is respected for his knowledge and his persistence.



STANSBURY CHARLES MINEMIER (STAN)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Girardian, Glee Club, Concert Band, Dramatic Club, Fencing, National Honor Society

Stan's willingness to contribute and participate is his hallmark. These services, added to his scholarship and dependability, led to his induction into the National Honor Society.



NELSON CURTIS MISHKIN (NELS)

Academic and Clerical

Activities: Student Center, Girard News, WGC, Echelon

As bookkeeper for the student center, Nels shows determination to get his job done swiftly and accurately. This outstanding characteristic is apparent in all his work.

EDWARD FRANCIS MITCHELL (MITCH)

General II and Pattern Making

Activities: Soccer, Intramural Basketball Commissioner

Mitch is interested in all sports and enjoys listening to rock and roll.



JOHN ANDREW MLYNARCZYK (JAM)

General I and Electrical

Activities: WGC, Dramatic Club, Swing Band

Jam will remain in our minds as the quiet, studious type. His interest in electronics contributes very much to the success of the WGC program.



HERBERT BOYD MORGENTHROTH (HERB)

General II and Clerical

Activities: Glee Club, Rifle Club

Herb's pleasant attitude has earned his place in our lives. He will find good friends and a good life in the future.



JOSEPH MICHAEL MURPHY (LEPRECHAUN)

General II and Clerical

Activities: Glee Club, Concert Band, Swing Band

Leprechaun is one of the jazz lovers who works hard to produce the Swing Band that we enjoy during the year. His shrill giggle is his famous trademark.



BYRON HUNTER ORRS (BY)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Glee Club, Student Center, Student Council

A quiet person, By rarely gets the recognition he deserves. Our good times at the Student Center were made possible by his hours of work.

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MAX RICHARD PAGE (RICH)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Corinthian, Dramatic Club

Rich has a number of hobbies which center around his interest in science and modeling. He is recognized for his scholarship and contribution to publications.



DAVID WALTON PAULSON (DAVE)

General II and Pattern Making

Activities: Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Echelon, Soccer

An agile 170-pound man on the wrestling team, Dave does a commendable job. He finds delight in talking about his favorite subject . . . girls.



WALTER ANTHONY PETKA (CHICK)

General I and Machine Shop

Activities: Girard News, Soccer, Baseball

Chick works hard and sincerely at any job, big or small. Athletics play an important part in his life, and he plays an important part in Hum athletics.



DAVID MICHAEL PHILLIPS (DAVE)

Academic and Carpentry

Activities: Girardian, Glee Club

Dave's smile symbolizes his cheerful nature and pleasant disposition. We shall miss him.



MICHAEL JOHN QUINN (KOKIE)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Girard News, WGC, Glee Club

Mike is interested in the entertainment world, in England, and in travel. His altruistic outlook on life and his confidence should lead him to success.

DONALD RATAJCZAK (DON)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club, Basketball, National Honor Society

Don has wide and varied interests. What he believes he will support in the face of all opposition. He is one of our top scholars.



PAUL CLAYTON REGISTER (REG)

General I and Pattern Making

Activities: Glee Club

Reggie's chief interest is his work in the Glee Club. His quiet manner is his key to our friendship.



FRANCIS MICHAEL RIEG III (FRANK)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: Girard News, Girardian, Concert Band, Student Center

Frank works tirelessly and cheerfully to improve the Student Center. We deeply appreciate this contribution to making our lives more enjoyable.



JAMES FRANK RITCHIE (RICH)

General I and Sheet Metal

Activities: WGC, Glee Club

Gifted with quick wit and a sociable personality Rich is always welcome. These talents serve him well as an announcer for WGC.



WILLIAM DAVID ROSS (DAVE)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Girard News, Glee Club, Concert Band

Common sense and a pleasant personality are Dave's chief traits. He moves among a small circle of friends and expresses his love of music as a member of the Band and Glee Club.

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JAMES ELLIOTT RULE (JIM)

General II and Electrical

Activities: Echelon

Jim is one of the most independent personalities in our class. A member of the track team, he is interested in all sports.



MARIO SANTILLI (MARIO)

General I and Machine Shop

Mario is genial and reticent. He looks into the future with hope of becoming an expert machinist.



RONALD PETER SARACINI (RON)

General I and Sheet Metal

Ron is a fun-loving, cheerful fellow who has many friends. We feel sure that he will make the most of life.



BRUCE DANIEL SEAMAN (CHIEF)

General I and Automotive

Activities: Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Echelon, Track

Chief never talks much, but his prowess in track speaks for him. His other interests are acting and singing.



CARL ROBERT SEHL (CARL)

General I and Sheet Metal

Carl has a unique sense of humor and a contagious laugh. A serious athlete, he participates on both the varsity and intramural teams.

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EMANUEL SIDNEY SHEITELMAN (MANNY)

Academic and Stenographic

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, Girardian, WGC, Dramatic Club, Photography Club, National Honor Society

Scholarly and serious, Manny is also an individualist whose ironic wit is occasionally sharp-edged.



EDWARD PAUL SHOCKOWITZ (SHOCK)

General I and Electrical

Activities: Swing Band, Rifle Club

Shocky is a quiet but observant fellow, whom we shall remember as a good friend and a conversationalist.



PETER WARD SHOEMAKER (PETE)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, Swing Band, Echelon, Soccer, Track

By sheer determination Pete developed himself into the Hum's best distance runner, and an All-Independent soccer player. His neat appearance and friendly understanding make him popular.



JAY BRUCE SINGER (BRUCE)

General I and Stenographic

Activities: Girardian, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Student Center

Bruce devotes his spare time to the fine arts of reading, writing, acting, and singing. He has the strength to live by what he believes and has earned the appreciation of his classmates.



ROBERT JAMES SIREN (BOB)

General I and Electrical

Activities: Glee Club, Photography Club

Bob is the quiet type, interested in people and their ideas. He is an avid and an excellent photographer.



CHESTER SUSSMAN SNYDER (CHET)

General I and Automotive

Activities: Echelon

Chet gives us many long-to-be-remembered laughs. He takes each day as it comes and enjoys his friends.



JOHN SOSINSKI (JACK)

General I and Stenographic

Mammoth in stature, Jack's first love is football, specifically U.C.L.A. He also supports our grapplers avidly.



JAMES STEPHEN SWANTEK (SWAN)

General II and Pattern Making

Activities: Glee Club, Concert Band

Swan is quiet but not withdrawn. He has a friendly nature and facility for comradeship. He expresses his conscientiousness in whatever he does and particularly in the Concert Band and Glee Club.



JOHN JOSEPH TAIT (JOHN)

General II and Printing

Sheer determination earns John a place in the basketball and baseball teams. This quality will take him far in the years ahead.



WESLEY JAMES TEASDALE (WES)

General I and Clerical

Activities: WGC

Wes is a reserved fellow who stays with his chosen friends. He has the strength to be himself whatever the cost.

ROBERT LLOYD TURRING (TURRS)

Academic and Drafting

Activities: Glee Club, Photography Club, Swimming

A philosopher, Turring privately puts many of his ideas into practice. His architectural views coincide with his idea of a perfect life — natural, ethical, and functional.



GINTERS VURLICERS (GIN)

Academic and Electrical

Activities: Corinthian, Girard News, WGC, Dramatic Club, Photography Club, Echelon, National Honor Society

Gin's enthusiastic cheerfulness and his desire to help anyone, make him an outstanding member of our class. He is an excellent photographer, camper, and swimmer. Above all, he is a reliable friend.

DANIEL JOHN WALSH (DAN)

General I and Carpentry

Activities: Rifle Club, Baseball

Dan, a quiet classmate, is interested in sports, especially baseball. He is self sufficient and observant.



KENNETH OSVILLE WERLEY (KEN)

General I and Patternmaking

Activities: Rifle Club, Echelon

We will never forget Ken's deep voice, good-natured attitude, and sense of humor. He gives us many hours of fun and laughter.

JAMES DANIEL WERT (KID)

General I and Clerical

Activities: Glee Club, WGC, Dramatic Club

Kid is of an artistic bent, enjoying dancing, singing, and the theatre. Capricious but likeable, he has so many friends that he calls them all "Kid."





JOHN DOUGLAS WOODS (HERM)

General I and Automotive

Activities: Rifle Club

Herm's rotund face always carries a broad smile. He works hard at everything he attempts. His interests are rock-and-roll and baseball.



CHARLES RICHARD ZELLERS II (CHUCK)

General I and Machine Shop

Activities: Student Center, Rifle Club

Chuck's good nature and lively wit make his presence pleasant. On the serious side, he works hard in the Student Store and is a member of the Rifle Club.



Additional Honors

WGC

Peter Shoemaker
 Bruce Seaman
 Jay Bruce Singer
 Stansbury Minemier
 Sterling Gedraitis
 Michael Messina
 Albert Bullock

WRESTLING

Edward DiRomaldo
 Arthur D. Garfein
 Adam C. Devaney
 Ronald Saracini
 David W. Poulsom

DRAMATIC CLUB

Duke Devlin
 Robert Siren
 David Paulson
 Sterling Gedraitis
 Albert Bullock
 James Ritchie
 John Kostelnick
 John Houghton
 David Phillips

SWIMMING

Robert Kelly

BASKETBALL

Myron R. Caplan
 Benjamin J. Bertino
 Robert J. Killen
 Robert F. Bilheimer
 Charles A. Ellis
 John L. Hagerty
 John J. Tait

GIRARDIAN

Arthur Garfein
 Myron Caplan
 John Houghton
 Carl Sehl



SPORTS

S O C C E R



Front Row, left to right; J. Wilson, H. Roth, J. Kane, R. Himmelrich, P. Shoemaker,

A. Deveney, J. Silberman, G. Wybranski

Second Row: Mr. Cooper, J. Stidham, R. Petrick, J. Myers, W. Petka, J. Kostelnick,

L. Scott, D. Paulson, D. Ferro

Last Row: P. Hilliard, E. Cybulski, J. Carullo, G. Berzkalns, J. Petronis, W. Grey,

R. Lewis, Mr. Wolstenholme

With only two returning lettermen, this year's soccer team, led by Co-Captains Bob Himmelrich and Pete Shoemaker, faced a difficult season. Despite this their work and leadership produced the respectable record of 6-4-2.

The game with Northeast Catholic was, as usual, hard fought. After leading 2-1, the Hummers were defeated in the final five minutes, 3-2. After four games and a 2-2 record, the team played West Chester's freshmen in the best played and most impressive game of the season. Although West Chester dominated the play throughout most of the game, the Hummers tied the score at 1-1 at the start of the second half, and in the third period moved ahead, 2-1. In the last quarter, with only a few minutes remaining, West Chester scored their second goal to tie the score. Two overtime periods proved futile as the game ended in a tie.

At the end of the season Bob Himmelrich, Pete Shoemaker, and John Petronis were selected as members of the All-Independent team. Bob Himmelrich also made the All-Scholastic team.

Special thanks goes to Coach Wolstenholme whose time and effort were deeply appreciated.



Girard	1	Frankford	3
	4	Harrington	2
	2	Navy Plebes	1
	2	Northeast Catholic	3
	2	West Chester Freshmen	2
	2	Alumni	2
	4	Swarthmore	1
	4	Reading	0
	2	Ridley Township	0
	1	Northeast	2
	2	Westtown	3
	3	U. of Penn. Freshmen	1



B A S K E T B A L L



Front Row, left to right: Mr. Cooper, R. Killen, D. Ratajczak, Mr. Foley,

Second Row: J. Tait, C. Ellis, B. Bertino, M. Caplan, J. Hagerty, R. Flaherty, R. Bilheimer

Last Row: W. Dorsey, J. Bradley, E. Holmstrom, R. Lewis, J. Petronis, E. Cybulski



G.C. 41	Chestnut Hill Academy	27
47	Alumni	39
55	Devereaux School	32
35	Bryn Athyn	29
60	Pa. School for the Deaf	75
38	Germantown Academy	45
32	Episcopal Academy	75
38	Temple High	69
43	George School	54
57	Valley Forge M. A.	52
53	Westtown Friends	35
40	Germantown Friends	38
54	Church Farm School	43
39	Central High	37



This year, basketball played a major part in winter sports at Girard. The team, led by Co-Captains Don Ratajczak and Chuck Killen emerged victorious in nine of their fourteen contests. Beginning the season with a group of inexperienced boys, Coach Richard Foley put together a confident, well-balanced squad.

Converting this high spirit into action, the team won their first four games by comfortable margins. After losing a tense game to Germantown Academy, the team dropped four straight contests. The victory tide surged back with a brilliant win over Valley Forge in which John Bradley produced 23 points. With their confidence renewed the team finished with five straight wins.

In point scoring, John Bradley led the team with 204 points and only fell five points short of breaking Chuck Vrabel's scoring record set in 1958. John Petronis hit consistently from the left corner to pile up 164 points. Don Ratajczak had 117 to take third honors.

With four returning starters, Coach Foley will have the nucleus around which to build a powerful team. We wish him luck.

F E N C I N G



Front Row, left to right: Mr. Rothberg, R. Miller, J. Raibley, W. Grey, M. Lutestanski,

D. Hoy, S. Minemier

Second Row: R. Paul, E. Poncavage, J. Register, A. Stockberger, C. Dooley

Winning eight straight meets the fencing team remained undefeated through the season. Captain Charles Dooley and Co-captain Edward Poncavage, both in the sabre event, led the squad with 19-3 and 20-2 records respectively. In the foil Michael Lutestanski's 16-6 "log" was outstanding, while Robert Paul's 14-7 record was the best of the new three-man epee team.

The 15-12 meet with Thomas Edison High was the closest competition of the season; however, the contest with the University of Pennsylvania was the most exciting. The "Red and Blue" boasted a superior sabre team, an outstanding European-born fencer, and a six-year winning streak over the Hum. Despite these disadvantages Girard won by 17-10. Dooley, Paul, and Poncavage were undefeated in this meet.

The team again lost out in the Yale Trophy Tournament. Lutestanski finished third in the foil, and Paul placed fourth in epee. When all five sabre contestants tied, the judge awarded prizes on the basis of points scored against each participant. This dropped Poncavage to fifth place, leaving Girard in a tie for fourth.

With all but one of the squad returning Coach Rothberg can look forward to a promising 1960-'61 campaign.



Girard	15	Thomas Edison	12
	17	Central	10
	17	U. of P.	10
	18	Franford	6
	16	V. F. M. A.	11
	19	Northeast	8
	20	Haverford College	7
	11	Perkiomen	4

SWIMMING



Front Row, left to right: S. Gedraitis, G. Berzkalns, J. Collins, J. Hartman, W. Westfall
C. Berry, H. McGough

Second Row: E. Coccagna, R. Kelly, L. Giannini, J. Stidham, G. Vurlincs, R. Turring,
Mr. Rickenbach

The 1960 swimming team, ably coached by Mr. Robert Rickenbach, came through with a winning season. Co-captains Ed Coccagna and Bob Turring were leaders whose spirit carried their teammates to peak performance.

The team had good depth this year and support from a number of promising underclassmen. Jim Hartman and Jeff Hoard, both consistent winners, are freshman and sophomore, respectively. George Berzkalns, an outstanding junior, established a new 100-yard breaststroke record at 1:14.5. Seniors Jim Stidham and Bob Kelly were consistent winners in diving. Other seniors included Ed Coccagna, Bob Turring, and Lee Giannini, who were all high point scorers. Bob Turring set the 100-yard butterfly record at 1:08.15 and established the 200-yard individual medley record at 2:34.1. The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Hoard, Berzkalns, Turring, and Coccagna broke the record three times, finally leaving it at 1:56.2.

When one considers the formidable competition of Haverford, West Chester, and Northeast High, the 8-5-1 record is a commendable accomplishment. The only disappointment for the squad transpired when they unexpectedly lost to Allentown.

In review, this year's swimming season was successful and rewarding. Coach Rickenbach did an excellent job with his first team. The future looks very promising.

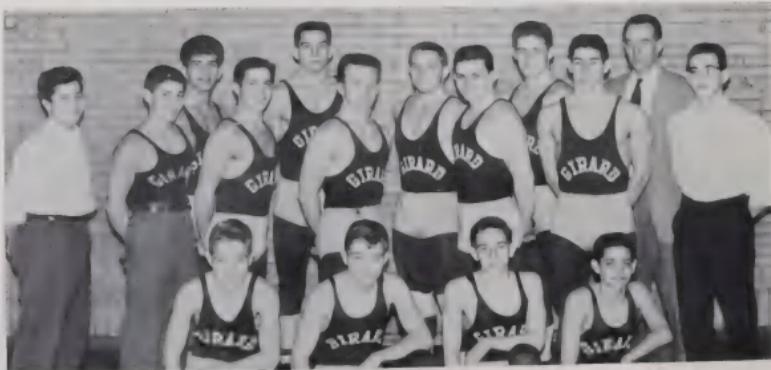
Northeast Public	41-45
Merchantville	49-37
Moorestown	38-48
Valley Forge	57-29
Wyoming Seminary	49-36
Westtown	43-43
Haverford	60-26
Allentown	26-60
West Chester	40-46
Reading	63-23
Germantown Academy	55-31
George School	61-25



W R E S T L I N G



Girard vs. Perkiomen Prep.	34-13
Penn Charter School	16-28
Tower Hill School	38- 6
Valley Forge M. A.	39-11
Germantown Friends	53- 3
Haverford School	12-34
Germantown Academy	50- 6
Episcopal Academy	39-11
Delhaas H. S.	25-19
Bryn Athyn Academy	16-30
Lower Merion H. S.	30-22
Malvern Prep.	42- 5
Friends' Central School	45- 3
Hill School	11-39



Front Row, left to right: J. Hallam, T. Hallam, J. Braun, T. Buchman
Second Row: E. DiRomaldo, R. Saracini, J. Diorio, A. Devaney, J. Dougherty, J. Myers, A. Garfein
Last Row: A. DiTizio, R. Adams, D. Paulson, E. Smith, Mr. Wolstenholme

Outstanding in skill, sportsmanship, and team spirit, this year's popular wrestling team ended the season with the second best record in Girard's wrestling history, winning ten meets and dropping four, and placing third in the Episcopal Wrestling Tournament.

With many handicaps—an inexperienced coach, seven of the twelve weight-classes vacated by graduation, and a late start in practice—the Hum grapplers quickly got down to work. The results were more than impressive.

Sixteen records fell during the season and five were tied. The sophomore marvel Thomas Buchman (13-1) produced the best individual record ever established; co-captains Joseph Diorio (8-4-2) and John Myers (9-3-1) not only turned in fine performances, but were the team's stalwarts—teaching, inspiring, and leading. Richard Adams (9-4-1) and Adam Deveney (11-3) were also vital to the team's success.

We cannot fail to acknowledge the devoted work of Coach David C. Wolstenholme and the two "paternal" managers, Arthur Garfein and Ed DiRomaldo.

B A S E B A L L

Thus far the baseball team has faced its rumored "strongest competition" and compiled a record of five wins and three losses. If the Hum "nine" wins its remaining five games, it will record, possibly, a very successful season.

Opening with victories over Benjamin Franklin, Episcopal Academy, and the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, the Hummers lost their first game to Valley Forge. John Petronis gave the cadets only five hits, including a three-run homer, but the squad committed six errors. The team was "on the ball" again when Daniel "Knobby" Walsh belted a home run to topple the Bartram Braves, 7-4. Then the Hummers traveled to Chester where they met a nightmare named Lew Krausse. Petronis pitched well, allowing only two hits, but the team couldn't meet the ball. Krausse no-hitted the Hum and struck out eighteen. After dropping another game to Northeast despite George Berzkals' home run, the team started its winning ways again at Haverford by topping the "Fords," 6-4.

Walsh is leading the pitchers with a 1-0 slate, but Petronis, 4-2, has the most decisions. Gene Cybulski, 0-1, suffered the other loss. The team is batting .205; Paul Hilliard is the top hitter, boasting a .333 average.



Record

Girard	4	Benjamin Franklin	3
	5	Episcopal Academy	0
	6	Penna. School for the Deaf	4
	1	Valley Forge M. A.	7
	7	Bartram High School	4
	0	Chester High School	2
	1	Northeast High School	6
	6	Haverford School	4

(Season incomplete)



Front Row, left to right: J. Alberici, J. Kane, R. Himmelrich, D. Walsh, B. Bertino, P. Hilliard
Second Row: J. Wilson, W. Dorsey, J. Bradley, R. Bilheimer, J. Petronis, E. Cybulski, J. Tait,
J. Carullo, R. Culver, R. Petrick, Mr. Fletcher Cooper

T R A C K

At the writing of this article (May 8) the Hum cindermen are at the peak of condition. After dropping the first meet, they came back to win the next three. The relay team, consisting of Ted Wolff, John Perazzelli, Bob Turring, and Pete Shoemaker took a second at the Bridgeton Relays at two miles, and a third at the Penn Relays in the Prep School Mile Relay.

The team was exceptionally strong in the distance events, taking every first place and scoring 90 points out of a possible 108 in the 440, 880, and mile. Perazzelli has placed in every running event from the 100 to the mile. Shoemaker hasn't been beaten in the mile in the last two years. Ted Wolff provided strength in the 440 and Bob Turring in the 880, while Ed Smith and Ken Hipple added depth to the mile.

Shortly after the season began Ed Coccagna and Pete Shoemaker were elected as co-captains. Ed was our top sprint man. Jim Rule and Harry Schneeble were dependable in the high and low hurdles. In the field events Bruce Seaman and Al Bullock were dependable in the high jump and shot put respectively. Schneeble and Tony Forcellini added points in the broad jump, and Bill Grey and Lee Giannini in the pole vault.

The team feels that this year was the start of a highly successful career for Coach Rickenbach whose tireless effort meant much to them.



Record

Girard	38½	Episcopal	60½
73		Germantown Friends	26
52½		Haverford School	46½
57		Devereaux School	24

(Season incomplete)



Front Row, left to right: A. Bullock, J. Sheller, W. Grey, T. Wolff, R. Flaherty, H. Roth, A. Forcellini, J. Silberman, J. Lynch, H. Yocum

Second Row: J. Pegazzelli, L. Giannini, R. Turring, B. Seaman, D. Ferro, R. Try, K. Hipple,

P. Shoemaker, J. Sosinski, E. Smith, E. Coccagna, C. Sehl, D. Debus, R. O'Donnell

J. Calogero, H. Schneeble, Mr. Robert Rickenbach

SOCCE

Because intramural sports give every boy a chance to be on some team, they play a larger part in the athletic life of our school where varsity sports offer only limited possibilities. Our intramural program in soccer has filled a definite place in providing excitement and competition for participants and spectators.

At the season's end S-1 with a 6-0-2 record, held the top spot. Led by Captain Myron Caplan and John Gearhart the team was brilliant in defensive play. In the all-star game they won an over-time victory by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Team scoring honors went to S-4, finishing with forty-one tallies. John Hagerty, of S-4, was the individual high scorer with sixteen goals.

The all-intramural team, composed entirely of seniors, was chosen as follows: M. Caplan, S-1, goal; A. Bullock, S-2, J. Frigiola, S-1, fullbacks; R. Bilheimer, S-4, W. Evans, S-2, R. Kelly, S-2, halfbacks; E. Mitchell, S-4, G. Vurlincers, S-1, J. Hagerty, S-4, J. Woods, S-3, J. Ritchie, S-3, linemen.

Credit must be given to Commissioner Dennis Gries and to Mr. George Keller whose interested and untiring efforts made this year's successful season possible.



Front Row, left to right: V. Carlson, E. DiRomaldo, G. Vurlincers, J. Gearhart, W. Phillips, A. Garfein
Second Row: J. Johnson, J. Frigiola, R. D'Amico, M. Lane, D. Ratajczak, M. Caplan, R. Turring

BASKETBALL



Front: W. Petka

Rear: P. Shoemaker, J. Kostelnick, C. Sehl, V. Evans

of the rebounds to trounce its opponents. As a finale to the well-played season, S-2 won a brilliant 40-38 victory over the Hum junior varsity.

John Gearhart led S-1 to a tie for second place with the expert shooting that enabled him to capture league scoring honors with 438 points. He had a 140-point game which ultimately led to his election to the all-intramural team.

Daniel Walsh, of S-3, was the fifth member to earn a position on this select team. His aggressive rebounding and scoring ability were key factors in S-3's second place, 6-2, finish.

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Intramural basketball in 1960 ended with S-2 the undisputed champions, finishing the season with a 7-0 record.

Averaging 147 points to their opponents' 50, they played a lively brand of basketball, placing Carl Sehl, John Kostelnick, and Peter Shoemaker on the all-intramural squad. Sehl, who scored 266, Kostelnick, 230, Petka, 154, and Shoemaker, 136, provided the team with the artillery it needed to win first place. The team relied on good ball handling and timing

LETTER MEN



WRESTLING

Adams	'58-'59, '60
Deveney	'60
Diorio	'58, '59
DiRomaldo	'60
Garfein	'59, '60
Kane	'58, '58, '59
Myers	'58, '59, '60
Paulson	'60
Saracini	'60

SOCCER

Deveney	'59
Ferro	'58, '59
Grey	'59
Himmelrich	'58, '59
Kane	'59
Kostelnick	'59
Myers	'59
Paulson	'59
Shoemaker	'59
Stidham	'59

SWIMMING

Coccagna	'58, '59, '60
Giannini	'58, '59, '60
Heaney	'59
Kelly	'59, '60
Stidham	'57, '58, '9, '60
Turring	'58, '59, '60
Vurlicers	'58

BASKETBALL

Bertino	'60
Bilheimer	'60
Caplan	'60
Ellis	'60
Hagerty	'60
Killen	'60
Ratajczak	'59, '60
Tait	'60

BASEBALL

Alberici	'60
Bertino	'60
Bilheimer	'60
Culver	'60
Himmelrich	'59, '60
Kane	'60
Petka	'59
Tait	'60
Walsh	'59, '60

FENCING

Grey	'59, '60
Minemier	'58, '59, '60

GYMNASTICS

Grey	'57
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Class Poll

Best Athlete	Himmelrich
Most Contagious Laugh	Killen
Smoothest Operator	Singer
Biggest Ham	Wert
Most Bashful	Michaluk
Best Physique	Barath
Friendliest	Friebel
Most Boisterous	Alberici
Broadest Smile	Giannini
Class Wolf	Ellis
Most Naive	Michaluk
Class Bachelor	Teasdale
Favorite Amusement	Tuesday Morning Sings
Most Likely to Succeed	The Class
First to be Bald	Johansen
Most Popular	Myers
Class Radical	Franco
Best Dressed	Ferro
Sleepiest	Phillips
Most Noted Seeker of Recognition	Bullock
Quietest	Turring
Class Intellectual	Gedraitis
Most Studious	Miller
Wittiest	Diorio
Most Ambitious	Ratajczak
Biggest Eater	Baji
First to get Married	Hagerty
Most Carefree	Culver
Favorite Meal	Cheese Fondu and Broccoli
Best Looking	Stidham
Favorite Sport	Soccer
Happiest	Cohrs
Most Typical Hummer	Ellis
Class Politician	Collins
First Millionaire	Mishkin
Best Hum Movie	Walk in the Sun
Class Individualist	Sheitelman
Favorite Hall	Allen

Retirees



Mr. Robert T. Anderson

They have earned a respite from their years of work. We are humble in our gratitude for their service.



Mr. Ralph W. March



Farewell, Farewell



Dear Temple On The Hill



